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Ten hundred millions of acres good That never knew spade nor plow ; And millions of souls in our goodly land, Are pining in want, I trow; An lorphans are crying for bread this day,

And widows in misery bow. To whom do these acres of land belong ? And why do they thriftless lie? And why is the widow's lament unheard And stifled the orphan's cry ? And why are the poor house and prison

And the gallows' tree built high !

Those millions of acres belong to man! And his claim is-that he needs And his title is signed by the Hand o God-Our God-who the raven feeds!

And the starving soul of earth famished man, At the throne of justice pleads!

Ye may not heed it, ye haughty men Whose hearts as rocks are cold; But the time will come when the flat o

In thunder shall be told ! For the voice of the great I AM hath said

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"Well" said Andrew Forlong to James Lacey, swell! that ginger cordial, of all the things Fever tasted, is the nicest and warmest. It's beautiful stuff; and so cheap,"

"What good does it do you, Andrew ! and what want have you of it?" inquired James Lacey.

"What good does it do me!" repeated TURNING AND SCROLL SAWING SHOP,-Wood Turning in all its branches, Andrew, rubbing his forehead in a manner in city style and at city prices. Every variety of tion; why, no great good, to be sure; and Cabinet and Curpenter work either on hand or I can't say I've any want of it; for since I Bed Posts, Balusters, Rosetts, Slat and Quar- became a member of the "Total Abstinence ter Mouldings, Table Legs, Newell Posts, Pat- Society," Pve lost the megrim in my head terns, Awning Posts, Wagon Hules, Columns, and the weakness I used to have about my To This shop is in STRAWBERRY AL. heart. I'm as strong and hearty in myself LEY, near Third Street, and as we intend to as any one can be. God be praised! And please all our customers who want good work sure, James, neither of us could turn out done; it is hoped that all the trade wil' give us a in such a coat as this, this time twelve-

Ten-Pins and Ten-Pin Balls made to or- month," ters is called to our new style of TWIST key enables us to show a good habit, taking MOULDINGS. Printer's Riglets at \$1 per 100 to "ginger cordial," or any thing of that key enables us to show a good habit, taking kind, will soon wear a hole in it."

"You are always fond of your fun," re-HARDWARE, CUTLERY AND GUNS. plied Andrew. How can you prove that." "Easy enough" said James. "Intoxication was the worst part of a whiskey-drink-THE subscribers would call the attention of buyers to their stock of Hardware, consisting ing habit; but it was not the only bad part. It spent Time, and it spent what of Table and Pocket Knives, Guns, Chains, well-managed time always gives Money. Locks, Holloware, &c., &c. We would recom Now, though they do say-mind, I'm not quite sure alout it, for they mry put things in it th y don't own to, and your a new article now getting into general use which eyes look brighter, and your cheek more we can furnish complete at about one half the flushed than if you had been drinking price paid for the old style Pumps, also a new arnothing stronger than milk or water-but ticle of Janus Pace Boor Locks, each they do say that ginger cordial, and all kinds of cordial, do not intoxicate. I

ed, comprising single and double barrels, English and German make. All goods can be returned they waste both time and money." "Oh, bother," exclaimed Andrew, "I if not found to be as represented. Country merchants would do well to call on us before puronly went with two or three other boys to have a glass, and I don't think we spent Wheelwrights and carriage makers supplied more than half an hour-not three quarters with goods suited to their business, by calling on W. H. & G. W. ALLEN. certainly; and there's no harm in laying out a penny or twopence that way, now

will grant this, but you cannot deny that

"Holf an hour even, breaks a day" said James, "and what is worse, it unsettles the AS just received and for sale, Purdons Dimind for work; and we ought to be very careful of any return to the old habit, that has destroyed many of us, body and soul, and made the name of an Irishman a bytries, in 3 vols. 8 vo. formerly sold at \$10.00, word and a reproach, instead of a glory ad now offered (in fresh binding) at the low and an honor. A penny, Andrew, breaks the silver shilling into coppers; and twopence will buy half a stone of potatoeserting the estates of Decedents, by Thomas F. thats a consideration. If we don't manage rdon, price only \$4,00. Kossuth and the Hungarian war: comprising to keep things comfortable, the women omplete history of the late struggle for freedom that country, with actices of the leading chiefs won't have the heart to mend the cost. "Not" added James with a sly smile, "that statesmen, who distinguished themselves in I can deny having taken to TEMPERANCE

CORDIALS myself." "You!" shouted Andrew, "you, and es, with a portrait, printed on broadcast, and pretty fellow you are to be blaming me, and then forced to confess you have taken 50 cents. Washington's farewell address, to them yourself. But I suppose they'll wear no hole in your coat? oh, to be sure not, you are such a good manager !" "Indeed," answered James,, "I was anything en's Condensed Reports but a good manager eighteen montus ago, isT Published, and for sale by the subscribut a good manager eighteen montus ago, isT Published, and for sale by the subscribut as you well know, I was in rags, never at my work of a Monday, and seldom on my work of a Monday, and seldom on my work of a Monday, and seldom on the subscribute as you well know, I was in rags, never at my work of a Monday, and seldom on the subscribute as you well know, I was in rags, never at my work of a Monday, and seldom on the subscribute as you well know, I was in rags, never at my work of a Monday, and seldom on the subscribute as you well know, I was in rags, never at my work of a Monday, and seldom on the subscribute as you well know, I was in rags, never at my work of a Monday, and seldom on the subscribute as you well know, I was in rags, never at my work of a Monday, and seldom on the subscribute as you well know, I was in rags, never at my work of a Monday, and seldom on the subscribute as you well know at the subscribe Pennsylvania Reports, containing the uee volumes of Yeates' Reports, and two dec solumes of Yeates' Reports, and two times of Binney's Reports. The first vol-Alden, containing Dallas' Reports, 4 vol-of Yeates' Reports, volume 1, is also on and sale. The above two values Tuesday. My poor wife, my gentle Mary, often bore hard words; and though she will not own it, I fear still harder blows, when I had driven away my sens s. My children were pale, half starved, naked crealocis, 4 volumes, and all of Yeates' tures, disputing a patato with the pig, my wife tried to keep to pay the rent, well

columes, besides the two first volumes, Reports. The third volume is ready knowing I would never do it. Now"-"But the cordial, my boy? interrupted Andrew, "the cordial !- sure I believe every word of what you've been telling me is as true as gospel; ain't there hundreds, WE HUNDRED DOLLARS in two ay, thousands, at this moment on Ireland's sof six hundred dollars each, for which blessed ground, that tell the same story. But the cordial! and to think of your never owning it before; is it ginger, or anni- he walk about like a gentleman."

seed, or peppermint ?" lourest's celebrated ink, and also Con-"None of these-and yet it's the rale 4 for sale, wholesale and retail by thing, my boy."

"Well then" persisted Andrew, "let's have a drop of it; you're not going, I'm

broke the aftern on"-A very heavy shalow passed over James' face, for he saw that there must have been something botter than even ginger in the temperance cordial," as it is falsely called, that Andrew had taken, or else he would have endeavored to redeem lost time, not to waste more; and he thought how much better the REAL temperance cordial was, that, instead of exciting the brain, only warms the heart.

go and finish what I was about; but this evening at seven o'clock meet me at the end of our lane, and then I'll be very happy of your company." Andrew was sorely puzzled to discover

"No" he replied after a pause," I must

cell to confess to himself that he hoped it would be different from what he had taken that afternoon, which certainly had made him feel confused and inactive. At the appointed hour the friends met in

the lane. "Which way do we go?" inquired An-

"Hone," was James' brief reply. "Oh, you take it at home ?" said An-

"I make it at home," answered James. . "Well," observed Andrew, "that's very good of the woman that owns ye. Now, mine takes on so about a drop of any thing, that she's as hard almost on the cordials as she used to be on the whiskey."

"My Mary helps to make mine," obser-"And do you bottle it or keep it on

fraught?" inquired Andrew, very much nterested in the "cordial" question.

James laughed very heartily at this, and

"Oh, I keep mine on draught-always on draught; there's nothing like having plenty of a good thing, so I keep mine always on draught;" and then James laughed again, and so heartily, that Andrew thought surely his real temperance cordial what he had blamed him for taking.

James' cottage door was open, and as they approached it they saw a good deal of what was forward within. A square table, placed in the centre of the little kitch- notwithstanding so much practice, one's own to the horror of the journey. The Niti pass: liant appearance of the external surface is sought to place him in durance vile. The en, was covered by a clean white cloththat showed he was perplexed by the ques- knives, forks, and plates for the whole family, were ranged upon it in excellent order: of American civilized life; and often be finds done. He and his guide had not only to walk rated and the lac alone remains, lending to the hearth had been swept, the Louse was clean, the children rosy, well dressed, and all doing something, "Mary," whom her husband had characterised as "the patient," was busy and besting, in the very act of adding to the coffee, which was steaming duel. on the table, the substantial accompaniments of fried eggs and bacon, with a large dish of potatoes, when the children saw their father, they can to meet him with a we must remember that if leaving off whis- great shout, and clung around to tell him all they had done that day. The eldest girl declared she had achieved the heel of a stocking; one boy wanted his father to come and see how straight he had planted the cabbages; while another avowed his proficiency in addition, and volunteered to had just cleaned. Happiness in a cottage seems always more real than it does in a gorgeous palace. It is not wasted in large oms-it is concentrated-a great deal of love in a small space-a great, great deal of joy and hope within narrow walls, and compressed as it were, by a low root. Is it not a blessed thing that the most moderate means become enlarged by the affections? that the love of a peasant within his sphere, is as deep, as fervent, as true, as lasting, as sweet, as the love of a prince ! -that all our best and purest affections will grow and expand in the poorest worldly soil; and that we need not be rich to be happy ! James felt all this and more when he entered his cottage, and was thankful to God who had opened his eyes, and taught him what a number of this world's gifts, that were within even bis humble reach, might be enjoyed without sin. He stood-a poor but bappy father within the sacred temple of his home; and Andrew had the warm heart of an Irishman beating in his Losom, and consequently

shared his joy.
"I told you" said James, "I had the true temperance cordial at home-do you not see it in the simple prosp rity by which, owing to the blessings of temperance, I am surrounded? do you not see it in the rosy cheeks of my children, in the smiling eyes of my wife-did P not tell truly that she helped to make it? Is not this a true cordial," he continued, while his own eyes glistened with manly tears, "is not the prosperity of this cottage a true temperance cordial !- and is it not always on draught, flowing from an ever-filling fountain? Am not right, Andrew; and will you not forthwith take my receipt, and make it for yourself? you will never wish for any other; it is warmer than ginger, and sweeter than anniseed. I am sure you will agree with me that a loving wife, in the enjoyment of the humble comforts which an industrious sober husband can bestow, smiling, healthy, well-clad children, and a clean cabin, where the fear of God, banishes all

other fears, make "THE TRUE TEMPERANCE CORDIAL."

Dr. FRANKLIN, when in England, used sleasantly to repeat an observation of his regio servant, when the dector was making the tour of Derbyshire, Lancashire, &c. Eberyting, masse, work in dis country; water work, wind work, smoke work, dog vork, bullock work, horse work, ass work ; beryting work here but de hog; he cat, he driuk, he sleep, he do nothing all day-

Monmonism prevails to a considerable ex-

AN AMERICAN HABIT.

One more trait, though with the risk of dis-t sore, to drink by yourself-and as I've gusting some and offending more-though I rarely chews, and compared with the Ameri- that elevation are not to be numbered, espefirst goes home, shuts himself up in his room, eks his door, argues the necessity of the case; if necessary, performs the disagreewhat James' cordial could be, and was for- able duty, and returns to so lety with a clear conscience. The American spits always, and everywhere; sometimes when it is nestate of momentary forgetfulness he interabroad, by night and by day, awake and asleep, in company and in solitude, for his ting community. On the freshly painted or even here he voids his rheum; upon the un-

in more ways than one. on different parts of his dress proofs abut d. barefooted from the risk of slipping, but they

would not be, were it not for the fear of a grass, and sometimes they crossed deep and engaged in the production of the pens, and That there is not the shadow of exaggeration in this description, coarse as it is, and the thoroughfares for commerce in the Him- work-shops, is the distinguishing charactercoarse as it has been my intention to make alaya never repaired nor susceptible of im. istic of the number engaged, 400 are feit, all Americans, and all travelers who have been within an American hotel, steamboat or railroad car- all will testify. And the re- the snow, gives great variety of color and are workmen, who are engaged in the more sult of all is, I suppose, that we are the fre- beauty to the scenery which in the passes is skilful or laborious departments, where feest and most enlightened people on the face at all times magnificent. During the day male strength is not available. Some idea of of the earth! But for one, republican as I am in principle, I think, on the whole, I to a sum instanter upon a slate which he | would prefer the despotism of Austria, Russia, or Rome, to the freedom, if I must take with it the spit of America It is vice enough to tempt one to forswear home, country, kindred, friends, religion. It is ample cause for breaking acquaintance, friendship, for a divorce. In a word it is our grand national distinction, if we did but know it .-There are certainly parts of the country comparatively, but only comparatively, free from this vice. Here at the north there is morth less than at the west and south, though here enough of it to disgust one with his race. In proportion as general refinement prevails, the custom abutes. At the south, no carpets, no rooms, no presence affords protection. Here, in the best rooms, the best society, there is a partial exemption; though not often enough rom the presence of that ingenious, fearful patent, the brazen, chins, or earthen box. Ware on European Capitals.

> SOMETHING FOR THE CURIOUS - There resides in this borough a lady, sixty-nine years of age, who has three new teeth growing in her mouth at the present time. The lady ensys remarkable good health, and has seen a great deal of trouble within a few years .-We have never heard of a similar occurrence. Dem. Union.

THE CHINESE IN CALIFORNIA -The Alta California, after alluding to the difficulties respecting the Chinese emigrants says:

is, therefore, not unlikely that they will pass away as suddenly as they were created.

be celebrated throughout the Union

At a late session of the Grand Lodge of Massachusetts, the Hoo, Myron Lawrence exhibited a jewel which he said had been just handed to him by Col Flores, Junior Virginia, has been held to bail in the sum of Grand Warden of the Grand Lodge of Pern. \$1,000, in Philadelphia, to answer an assault and which had been worn by General Washas the presiding officer of a Lodge in the Trenton, coming from Tacony. Fitsworth army of the revolution.

THE HIMALAYA MOUNTAINS.

The mean height of the Himalaya is stupendous, certainly not less than from 16,000 wonders of the present day; it is to us what will hope not. An Eiglishman, I believe, to 20,000 feet, though the peaks exceeding pin making was to our ancestors-a thing to there occurs this passage, which struck us can, rarely smokes; but whether he does not cially at he sources of the Sutlej; indeed and converted into iron, and the same chansecretly practice both these abordin tims I from that river to the Kalee the chain exhib | ged into steel; then it is rolled into ordinary | recently called upon to arrest a duly regisom not prepared to say. But with both its an endless succession of the loftiest moun. sheets, in which state it is received from these provocatives, if it be so, one thing he tains on earth. Forty of them surpass the Sheffield, when it is cut up into strips, picknever does, is, to spit. That fact draws a height Chimborago, the highest but one of led to remove the scale, and reduced also orders, rather small business, by the way. line of demarcation between the Englishman the Andes, and many reach the height of by rolls the requisite thickness. In this After the arrest 'David,' the aspersed, and the American, broader and deeper a 25,000 feet at least. So rugged is this part condition it is passed into the hands of a fethousand fold than any other, in politics, go. of the magnificent chain that the military pa-male, who is seated at a small press worked vernment, laws, language, religion. The ride at Sabathoo, half a mila long, and a by hand, and who cuts out by a single blow Englishman never spits. Or if he does, he quarter of a mile broad, is said to be the on- a thin flat piece of steel, which is the future are blended about 'af and 'af with the sternly level ground between it and the Tartar pen; side slitting and piercing then follows, ness and dignity of justice, complied; bu frontier on the north, or the valley of Nepaul | which is also performed by a hand press, to the east. Towards the fruitful valley of fitted up with punch and bolsters; thereafter drawing on toward its small hours, and he Nepaul and Bothan the Himalaya is equally the blanks in this condition are annealed in could wait no longer. As a last small favor, lofty, some of the mountains being from 25,- considerable quantities in a muffle : stamp-000 to 28,000 feet high, but it is narrower, ing with the maker's name then follows; cessary; always, when it is not. It is his and the descent to the plains excessively pressing into the concave form is the next his bosom. In view of this mournful task, occupation, his postime, his business. Many rapid, e-pecially in the territory of Bhotan, process, and the operation of forming the he was much agitated. "Oh. Mr. Pdo nothing else all their lives; and always and where the dip from the table-lands is barrel (if a barrel pen) is now completed - said he, "this is the hardest of all ! How indulge in that singular recreation when they more than 10,000 feet in ten miles. The Hardening, an operation which requires no will my dear wife bear up under the blow ? have nothing else to do. Sometimes in a valleys are crevices so deep and narrow, and little care and attention, is also performed. She is so sensitive, so solicitons, that it will the mountains that hang over them in menac- by heating in a muffle, and when at a pro- overpower her; it will drive her crazy.mits; but then, as if he had neglected a jung cliffs are so lofty that these abyses are per heat they are immersed in oil; the oil She is a delicate creature, Mr. P-____, and sworn duty, returns to it again with con- shrouded in perpetual gloom, except when is then cleansed off them by agitating in a her sufferings will unnerve me !" A symscience-smitten vigor. He spits at home and the tays of a vertical sun penetrate their cylinder, and scouring follows by the same pathetic tear started into the north-west depths. From the steepness of the descent method, with the exception that pounded corner of the officer's left eye, rolled down the rivers shoot down with the swiftness of crucibles and other cutting substances are his manly cheek, rested a moment upon his own amusement and the edification of a spit. an arrow, filling the caverus with foam and introduced along with them, which in the vest, and then diffused itself among the the air with mist. At the very base of this end produces on one and all a bright sur- snow flakes upon the ground, warming and scoured floor, on the clean deck of a ship or wild region lies the elevated and peaceful face. The grinding on the point etc., is melting even their obdurate hearts. They steamboat, on parlor floors, covered whether valley of Bhotan, vividly green and shaded performed on an emery wheel and is effectwith ingrained, Brussels, Wilton, or Turkey, by magnificent forests. Another rapid de- ed with great rapidity. In this state the met by a stalwart Amazo ian, whose large scent to the plain of the Ganges. * pens are passed to the "slitter," who is pro- face shone with the lambent glories of an absorbent canvass, so that one may see where Most of the passes over the Himalaya are but vided with a pair of cutting tools, which are autumn sonset. David in a faltering voice numbers congregate, the rail road cars to run little lower than the top of Mont Blanc .- litted into a hand press. Their accuracy in broke to her the terrible intelligence that

> clearness of their distant outline melting into of pens produced here. the pale blue sky, contrasted with the deep azure above is described as a scene of wild of everlasting snow

WONDERFUL DISCOVERY .- The Fairmont (Va ,) True Virginian says :- "We are informed by Col. Haymond and others, that a portion of a regularly McAdamized road has tell me how many six black beans are !" been discovered on the opposite side of the river from this place. We have not seen it ourselves, but learn that it extends pretty much along the banks of the river. Its width is about 18 feet, and the track well graded. The bed of stone seems to be many white beans there are in six black 1853. about two inches thick, and made precisely ones." after the plan of our McAdamized road, the stone being broken to about the same size as that used for our roads. The discovery "The apprehensions entertained on this sub. was made by the washing away of a hill ect have been exaggerated and distorted, and side which partially covered the road .-When, and by what race of people this road was made, is unknown at the present day, We do not anticipate difficulty from this state but it gives evidence of the existence of a population here at some former age of the world, as far advanced in civilization, or at yielded, and exclaimed -"Well, if I must, WASHINGTON .- Gen. George Washington least in the art of road making as ourselves. was raised to the degree of Master Mason | There was found in the bed of the road, the n the 4th of August, 1753, having been ini- stump of a chestnut tree, which was ascertiated 4th of November, 1752. The 100th tained to be 150 years old at the least, and anniversary of his initiation, it is said, is to how much older, our informant could not tell, as the stump was hollow,"

ONE OF THE F. F. V's IN TROUBLE. - Fayette McMullen, a member of Congress from on Mr. Fitsworth, on board the steamer had occupied McMulleu's seat in the cars during his absence by placing his lady in it. AT A tea table, on Sunday evening, the McMullen threatened to take his seat by debris of a pot of Beans appeared among the force, but Fitsworth vacated it at the desire edibles. When the hostess inquired of W., of the lady, calling the Congressman no gen-"Will you have some beaus !" the hard- tleman. They afterward met on the boat. ened sinner replied, "Nota Bene !"- Bos. when Fitsworth refused to recall the epithet McMullen broke his cane over his head.

HISTORY OF A STEEL PEN. The history of a steel pen is among the

Many are higher, especially near the Sutlei, fitting is such that a careful examination is she was to be robbed of her "hosom's lord !! The pulpits and pews of churches are not where they are from 18,000 to 19,000 feet necessary to detect that they are not one .-- P---- stood by to bear a hand if she safe. The foot pavement of the streets, the high, and that northeast of Khoonawur is 20 .- The pen is rested upon the portion attached should faint. "I am arrested, my dear, for floors of all public places, of exchanges, ho- 000 feet above the level of the sea, the high. to the bottom of the press, the handle turned forging." "What the d-lis that ?" was tels, or Congress halls, are foul with it; and est that has been attempted All are terrific and the slit is made. The blue and straw the affecting reply of the "sensitive" fein adroad cars it must always be necessary and the fatigue and suffering from the rarity color with which the pens are ornamented, male. "They accuse me of writing other for a lady to shorten her garments, as if of the air in the last five hundred feet is not is also produced by heat; the pens are in- people's names and are going to put me in must contain something quite as strong as about to walk in the deep mud of the street, to be described. Animals are as much dis. troduced in large quantities into a cylinder jail, my love." "Who in thunder is going or the snow and water of the spring, if she tressed as human beings and many die .- which is made to evolve on a charcoal stove to do it. Dave ?" replied the "solicitous" would escape defilement to either dress or Thousands of birds perish from the violence and the change of color is watched; when wife; and without waiting for a reply, she slippers. As the power of direction of these of the wind; the drifting snow is often fatal that which is desired is obtained, the cylin- proceeded to pile up anathemas loud and human missiles is by no means meering, to travellers, and violent thunders orms add der and its contents are removed. The bull deep upon the heads of those who had person, and all parts of his person, are expo- by which Mr. Moorcooft ascended to the sa- given by lac dissolved in naptha, heat is Sheriff was overwhelmed by the "affecting" sed to the random shots of this universal foe cred lake of Manassa in Thibit, is tremen. thereafter applied when the spirit is evapored with a "ruling passion" strong ant of the company he has kept The only were ot leged to green along the most fright so much to their appearance. At Mr. Gillot's gently to her, David ; she is a delicate creasingle spot secure is a man's face; and that ful chasms, holding by twigs and tufts of manufactory upwards of 500 hands are daily ture, isn't she ?" awful crevices on the branch of a tree, or order and cleanliness, whether in the per loose et n s thrown across. Yet these are sonal attire of the work people or in their provement from the frequent landslips and males employed in the actual production torrents. The leftiest peaks being bare of and papering up of the pens; the remainder the stupendous size of the mountains, their the extent to which this manufacture is now interminable extent, the variety and sharp- carried may be gathered from the fact that ness of their forms, and above all the tender there are annually upwards of 180 millions

A LADY ROBBED BY ONE OF HER HEIRS .and wonderful beauty. At midnight, when The Springfield (Mass) Republican, tells a this incident; and yet, the released convict myriads of stars sparkle in the black sky and curious story of a doctor, who it says, stole a the pure blue of the mountains looks deeper box of notes worth \$4000, from the chamber still below the pale white gleam of the earth of an old lady, in Russell, to whom he was and snowlight, the effect is of unparalleled an heir, among others, and after she was solemnity, and no language can describe the dead, he unbosomed himself to Mr. DeWolf, splender of the sunbeams at daybreak, strea- of Chester, and offered to him g500 for his ming between the high peaks, and throwing services in manufacturing a legal instrument their gigantic shadows on the mountains be- with the name of the deceased affixed to it There, far above the habitation of conveying to the doctor the whole property man, no living thing exists; no sound is in the stolen notes. Mr. Dewolf managed step startles him in the awful solitude and possession, and surrendered the property silence that reigns in these angust dwellings and the thief to an officer who was in his house at the time. The doctor was held to support. bail in \$1000.

> Boy, you seem to be quite smart-altogether too smart for this school; can you

"Yes, sir, half a dozen." "Well, how many are half a dozen of white beans ?"

11Six 27 "Tremendous smart boy! Now tell how

"Half a dozen, if you skin 'em." In consequence of this answer the scholar came near being skinned himself.

"Down East," somewhere, a pious old lady was summoned as a witness in an important case. Being told that she must "swear" the poor woman was filled with horror at the thought. After much persuasion she must-damn !12 The court adjourned immediately.

A Down East Militia Captain, on receiving a note from a lady, requesting the "pleasure of his company," understood it as ed 181 per cent per annum, over all expena compliment to those under his command. and marched the whole of them to the lady's house.

THERE is a Rule in an old debating so ciety which might be advantageously recommended to some of our public bodies "That any gentleman wishing to speak the whole evening should have a room himself.

Dr. Charles T. Jackson administered bound and a half of other to Mr. Francis Alger's lion at South Boston, and removed his claws during the twenty minutes that the animal was insensible.

BREAK IT GENTLY.

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In the course of a recent letter to the editor from a correspondent in Milwaukie. be wondered at. We have the ore melted rather langhter-moving than otherwis : -"Deputy Sheriff P-____," of this city, we tered "Attorney and Counsellor at Law and Solicitor," etc., on the charge of forged city wished to be accompanied among his friend's for the purpose of procuring bail. The Sheriff, in whose breast kindness and mercy his efforts were all unavailable. Night was "David" wished to go home and break the sad news of his arrest to the companion of the pens that brilliancy of finish which add lightly under the fifth rib. with "Break

A poor captive at the Sing-Sing prison was recently killed instantly by the bursting of a grindstone on which he was grinding files, and which was driven by steam. The unfortunate man was but twenty seven years of age. He had been sentenced for five years, which would have expired in a few days. He had increased the velocity of the stone to enhance the amount of his labor doubtless with the hope of earning something "over" for himself, that he might use when he should once more hall the "sun light and blessed air" of freedom. Perhaps it may seem "mawkish," but to our conception, there is something very affecting in "sleeps well" where "the prisoners rest together" in undistinguishable graves.

GEN. WINFIELD SCOTT was born near Petersburg, Virginia, June 13, 1786, and is therefore just 66 years old. Daniel Webster was born at Salisbury, N. H., Jan. 18, 1782, and is now in his 71st year.

RELIGIOUS FREEDOM .- A private letter states that Gen. Urquiza, who succeeds Roheard; the very echo of the traveller's foot- the thing very well, got all the notes in his sas as Governor of Buenos Ayres, has anthorised the reading of the Bible in schools, and made liberal appropriations for their

> Henry B. Stanton, long known as a prominent Abolition lecturer, and more recently as a New York Barnburner, has come out, like John Van Buren, in favor of the nomination of Pierce for President.

> THE CRYSTAL PALACE AT NEW YORK -The stock for the erection of this building, \$200,000, it is said has all been subscribed for, and the palace will be opened in May

> THE willow of Dr. Flanders has recovered under a statute of 1849, against the town of Sheffield, Vt , \$1000 damage, for the death of her husband by the opsetting of a stage. I don't like to patronize this line, said a culprit to the hangman. "O, never mind

> this once," was the raply, "it will soon "suspend" its operations." ALL the whalers at Hong Kong believe in the safety of Sir John Franklin. The Esquimaux go from the Asiatic continent and

> back constantly. Tite Utica and Schenectady Railroad, in fourteen years, has paid for itself, and clear-

> WHEN you go out to drown yourself als ways pull off your clothes, they may fit your

> your wife's second busband. Ir change makes "change," Smithers says

> he will yet die a millionaire, for he has moved eight times since Juna. ROUNDING THE HORN .- To place your fin-

> gers and thumb on a glass of brandy and General Parace is about five feet eleven

inches in height, and finely proportioned.

The strongest string known is a string of onions.